Discussing the "split" ball, with relation to his team. Colline said: "They all use the ball this year. We have not had much luck against the innovation so far, but the team is hitting it better than they did at the beginning of the season. "Our games during most of the season have been close and we have been returned loser in probably 75 per cent of them by one and two runs. The question is asked why the Champions are not up better in the race. Well, somebody has to be at the bottom, and I guess that any baseball student in the country knows that the Champions will not be there much longer.

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"We expect to take the other two games from the Browns and from here we go to Chicago. The White sox have always been agreeable for the Boston team, and we expect to land three of the four games there, so that when we pull up at Washington we will be out of last place and frequency to administer to Stahl and his resu the customary dose which they have received from Boston in years gone by.

"When we return home the club will then be in fair shape and out of last place, and from then on to the last of the season it ought to be a steady and sure climb into first place again."

Boston fans are considerably perturbed ecause Jimmy Collins has seen fit to play Buck" Freeman in right field regularly

"Buck" Freeman in right field regularly and place Mr "Kid" Selbach on the bench. As is usual in cases of this kind when a manager of Collins's stamp has given the city a crew of champions over again, the populace falls head over heels in criticising every move which the successful leader has made just as mon as the team suffers the slightest slump.

They also want to know of Mr. Collins why he let Dick Cooley and Phil Geier go. Now, perhaps Jimmy had his own ideas of these players or they would still be with the team. Perhaps if the Boston populace was managing the team they would be there yet, but would the men from the Hub be the world's champions if fandom held sway over the team's makeup?

Freeman has made four of the ten hits accured by the champions since their entry here. He has made two of the five runs and was directly responsible for the Bostons taking the Sunday game. A homer, a double and two singles equalling one won game, is not a had record for a player when his team only secured ten hits.

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St. Louis fans will hardly coincide with the nonsensical wall of the Boston faithful. They rather believe that Jimmy Collins's baseball judgment is superior to the whims which would place Al Selbach back to the game regularly with "Buck" traveling at such a pace.

BEGIN TO TRAIL

out at practice yesterday. Fred is much relieved from his stomach trouble, and Harry says his arm is feeling fine. This will be pleasing to McAleer and Colonel Hedges, for just now the club needs its best players to battle with the Champions and the Stahlwarts, which arrive here for three games starting Thursday.

The lay-off yesterday was needed to rest up Wallace's bad limb and put the finishing strokes on the condition of "Kid" Gleason. With this quartet in shape Man-ager-Captain McAleer need have no hor-tors for any club in the circuit.

Word was received here last night that Pat Hynes, the St. Louis lad who started out with the Cardinals and afterwards out with the Cardinais and afterwards went to Minneapoils, was on his way home. The report could not be confirmed. Hynes has been pitching since he went North, and while he has been hit rather freely, his teammates have been playing in luck and generally won. Hynes, it is said, is not satisfied with the support which he has been receiving.

Glade may go on the rubber this after-toon, with the probabilities of Winter fa-cing him. In case he is still indisposed, Morgan may have a chance, although the weather is hardly in the proper shape for Harry's best performance. "Cy" Young

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Kaw Athletic Club Wants Local Tenney's Crew Bats Out Victory Coach to Conduct Championship Meet Next Month-Wires His Terms.

Martin Delaney of St. Louis University has been asked by Kansas City Athletic Club officials what his terms will be to take charge of that team from now until June 10.

This practically means that the K. C. A. C. wants the local coach to conduct th championship meeting there on the 10th of June, and also the handicap athletic meet on May 30.

Delaney has wired his terms to the Kaw people and is awaiting a reply. He is not overanxious to take the position, and if he does not receive the job it will be because he has asked too much.

The coach said that he believed that this was the purpose of the Kansus people in asking his services, but that it was rather late and he was not any too willing to run off the meet on such short no

The sanction for the Western A. A. U

The sanction for the Western A. A. U. track and field championships was awarded to the Kansas City Athletic Club, but after a few weeks of trying to secure entries. Secretary William A. Murphy of the W. A. A. U. was sent to the Kaw city to see "what was doing."

When he returned and read his report to the committee it was decided that the A. A. U. would run the meet. Kansas City people now are trying evidently to get someone to take charge of the athletics.

Delaney also hints that Kansas City people would give anything if their team would be able to beat the M. A. C. squad, but when asked what chance he thought they had, he "winked his other eye."

While entries have not been coming in in any too large numbers, with the meet in the hands of the A. A. U. It is sure to be a success.

BEGIN TO TRAIN

Scrapers Who Will Contest in **Tournament Begin Practicing** Anew at the M. A. C.

Boxers who intend to compete in the Western A. A. U. championships at the Missouri Athletic Club June 1, 2 and 3, started training anew yesterday after the

Several boys did most of their work outdoors, while club members were under Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan at the club. Joe Lydon did some outdoor work, while Oli ver Kirk also started work on the road. He will be required to do little of this however, as he weighs about 118 pounds and intends to reduce only three more. He will fight in two classes-115 and 125 pounds.

Several local fighters have expressed willingness and a desire to fight George Mallon, the hard-hitting scrapper who was recently developed in the recent B. M. G.

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BRYCE DENIES PADDEN

IS GOING TO COLUMBUS.

EFFURILE SPECIAL.

Columbus, O. May 22—The talk about Duck Padden, recently released by St. Louis, that he is to replace George Kilm as first baseman for Columbus, seems to be talk, according to President Tom Bryce of the Columbus club. To your correspondent he said this eyening:

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C. B. C. FIELD DAY MEET CONFLICTS WITH TRIPLE A

Cote Brilliante School Will Hol Athletics at Campus on June 3-Athletes in Training for Events.

Announcement has been made that th Christian Brothers' College annual field day meet will be held on June 3. While this will conflict with the open hardicap meet of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association on the latter's grounds in Forest Park, the college boys have expressed their intention of entering the rehool meet in order to make it a success. The C. B. C. has paid less attention to the track team this season than ever before. While there are several promising track men at the institution, baselaid has been the leading sport.

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Programme is tilven by Young Hoys at Rock Springe Park.

The young boys of the Alten Y. M. C. A. beld a field-day programme at Book Springs Park yesterday, the winners being as follows:

as follows:

First place in running high jump, running and standing breat jump, shell put, it. Weld, who was also second in the 20-yard dash, third in the 30 and 100 yard dashes and the pole-audit. First in the 50 and 100 yard dashes not 20-yard dash. H. Jacoby, who was swood in the most put, the standing bread jump, and third in the harmer throw and running broad jump. First in the pole-railly, M. Taylin, one was second in the 21 and 100 yard dashes, the running broad jump, harmer-throw and third in ting broad jump, hastmer-three and third in the 20-yard dash and the running high jump. First is the hapmer-three, A Taylor, and also in the 25-yard dash, who was second in the pole-vault and running high jump, and third in the shot-put, the standing broad jump run and third in the 25-yard dash.

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BOSTON BREAKS OFFERED DELANEY | CARDINALS' LUCK

Off Jack Taylor in the First Inning-Shay and Burke Play Inneld Well.

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Where They Play To-Day St. Louis at Brooklyn | Pittsburg at Boston Cincin'ti at New York | Chicago at Philadelp'

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Mass., May 22 -In the final game of the series between the Cardinals an the Beancaters at South End Park this afternoon the locals won, 6 to 4 securing a big lend in the earlier stages of the contest, when they connected effectively with the pitching of Jack Taylor.

When Taylor trotted on to the field at the call of play the ovation he received from the bleacherites, as well as from the grand stand patrons, was a fine sample of good will

At the outset Vic Willis opposed Taylor on the slab, but along toward the fourth inning, after holding the visitors down to three hits, showed signs of weakening, so Tenney yanked him out, substituting lrv ing Wilhelm, the Pittsburg cast-off, who pitched the remainder of the game, get ting away with his dreamy delivery to perfection. Danny Shay was back at shortstop, play

ing an unusually strong game, and when he and Arndt walloped out hits in the eighth before anyone had gone out i looked rather bad for Mr. Wilhelm. ERRORLESS SUPPORT. In the field Taylor was accorded fault-

less support. Burke and Shav contributing less support, Burke and Shay contributing some fine work. "Spike" Shannon and Dunieavy both made gailery catches in their respective gardens. Raymer. Wolverton, Batty and Tenney did the best fielding for Boston.

At the bat the star work for the losers was done by Shannon and Taylor, the pitcher lacing out two fine singles, though in the box he did not have speed enough to break a pane of glass.

Delchanty was the star with the willow for Boston, driving in two runs in the first inning after Cannell nad reached first on a free ride, taking third on Tenney's double.

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Wolverton's out advanced Del to second, from where he secred when Starpe pasted it to left for two sacks. Raymer lined out a single, sending home Raymer with Beston's fourth run in the opening inning. Willis smashed it to left for a double it the second with nobody out, going to third, when Cannell was retired at first, scoring on tenrey's long fly to Smoot, who attempted to double Willis up at the plate, the latter being upset by Jack Warner.
Boston got their final run in the sixth inning, when Wolverton, who was hit by the ball, went to second on Sharpe's sacrifice, scoring on Raymer's double.
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CARDINAL SCORES. St. Louis got two runs across the plate in the third after Warner had gone out

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New York 2. Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg, May 22,-While at the bat in the weifth inning, Gilbert was put out of the

tweifth inning, Gilbert was put out of the game and Strang, taking his place, made a three-base hit, which, followed by American engle enabled New York to win the fourth game of the series from Pittsburg to-day. Attendance, 1998. Secretary of the Stranger of the Strange *None out when winning run was made (Batted for Giffert.

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Cincipanti S, Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia, Pa. May 22-A combination its and errors in the fifth inning to-day gave the game to Cincinnati. Selving, who went his home in Williamspirt on leave of absence wired Manager Kelley that he would not a turn. Jack Parry has been signed to play for home for Cincinnati. Attendance, 1999. Scote

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"BILLY" RANDALL DESTITUTE. Once Famous Ball Player Found Standing to Williamsborg.

New York. May 22—William Randall, 65 years old, now homeless, but for many years known as a champion baseball player throughout the country, who became famous while belonging to the Washington and Pacific Coast trams, was found stock and starving and apparently demented early this morning at Withers street will die.

COXNETT DENIES ACCUSATION. Says He Knows Nothing About Pro-posed Ouster of Triple A Officials.

Billy Connett, who was said to be pre-moting a movement to oust the officials of the Triple A who insisted on enforcing amateur rule, denied this accusation the amateur rule, denied this accusation last night. Connett declared that he did not know how the movement was started and that the first he knew of it was in the

papers.

"I am a member of the St. Louis A. A.

A. and have and always will do everything in my power to help the club along.

As for pushing one or more of my friends
into office of president or secretary, it is "The board will elect new officials next month, and whoever they chose, it is safe to say, will be the proper persons for the

Western Association Batteries-Topeka, Carter and Henry; Ra, Cravers and Cleary. Umpire-Reagan

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Fatteries Oklahoma City, Words and Siegle Guthrie, Brown, Hamilton and Quieseer. Um At Springfield, Mo -Springfield-Joplin gan postponed on account of rain.

Memphis and Edine Tie. Memphis, Mo. Mo. 12 - The Memphis Ed in baseball teams played two games at Pair Grounds here to-day. Memphis won first game, 6 to 1, and Edina won the se-game, 7 to 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Teans Lengue.

At Dellas-Dellas & Corricana 2.
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Central League. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne 2. Evansville At Grand Rapids-Grand Repids 7. When Springfield-Springfield-Terre Haute, n At South Bend-South Bend IL Dayton &

Cotton States League. At Natchez-Greenville 6, Natchez 3. At Pine Bluff-No game; rain, At Jackson-No game; rain, At Meridian-liaton Houge 2, Meridian 6.

At Des Moines-Colorado Springs 10, D At Omaha-Omaha S. Sioux City 2. At St. Joseph-Denver 7, St. Joseph 6.

Iowa State League.
Fort Bodge-Fort Dodge 1. Keckuk 4.
Marshalltown-Marshalltown 5. Eurling Boone Boone 5. Ottumwa 6. Amateur Baschall Notes.

The Tannhausers would like to hear from out-of-town teams. Address F. Becker, No. 234 South Third street. The Mound Citys defeated the Pausts Sur day by the score of 5 to 4.

The Arcades defeated the Alta Sitas Sunda by the store of 6 to 4. The Autocrate defeated the Milistadt, II team Sunday by the score of 7 to 5.

The Ellendules defeated the Arlors Sunday the score of 10 to 2. The winners would b

to bear from in and out-of-town teams. Address William Barth, No. 39 North Third street.

The Covingtons were defeated by the Chiline-villes Sunday, the score being 5 to 4. The former team would like to hear from out-of-town clubs. Address No. 2816 Ellist avenue. meet with opposition from property owners in that section, as it will cut them off The Marines defeated the Zwicks Sunday i from Forest Park by a high circling em-bankment. Mayor Wells himself says The Gillespie, Ill., team defeated the plas Sunda; by the score of 7 to 4. that such a plan would be injurious to ad-

The Cote Brilliantes defeated the Warnolds Suiday by the score of 6 to 2. The Winchesters defeated the Cupples Sun-day by the score of 24 to L

CLUB MEMBERS WEIGHTS. Secretary Hackmelster Announce Impost for Saturday's Big Race.

Weights for the Club Members' Handl cap, to be run Saturday over the Fai Grounds track, were announced yesterday Grounds track, were announced yesterday by Secretary Hachmeister. Although McChesney is the top weight, it is hardly likely that he will start, and Little Scout will probably carry most avoirdupois. The association adds \$760 to the stake.

This event has been one of the classic stakes at the old track for many years, it is at one mile and a quarter, and the field entered includes the best horses in the West. It seems likely that a thrilling centest should result.

Entries in full, with weights, are: avenue, Union boulevard, De Baliviere avenue, Delmar boulevard, Olive Street rood and Skinker road. These viaducts are to give not less than fourteen feet of free passageway underneath, and must be so constructed as not to endanger traffic or permit the dropping of water, oil or cinders on the highway.

The tracks, according to the terms of the measure, shall be elevated at De Baliviere avenue and Skinker road within one year after the approval of the ordinance; at Delmar avenue and Olive Street road within two years, and at Lindell avenue and Union boulevard within three years, and when these requirements have been met all of the ordinances applying to the operation of trains shall cease to be applicable to that portion of the track which is elevated. The railroads must submit their plans and specifications for the approval of the Board of Public Improvements, and file, within sixty days after the approval of the ordinance, their acceptances of the provisions and bonds of \$20.00 each.

Entries in full, with weights, are:

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W. E. Condon. 117 Veto
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Remiter 120 Captain Sam
Landel Richardson 127 Captain Sam
Mabel Richardson 127 Captain Sam
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Formolica 128 Monaco Maid
Potheen 124 Feith May
Jack Young 127 Terrien
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John Polinda

John Judge Cantrill

A winner of a sweepstakes of \$1.50, after willication of weights, to carry three rounds

Wabash and Colorado ratiroads to restore their tracks at De Baliviere avenue, and their obligations to the city would be suspended for one year.

De Baliviere avenue presents one of the hard problems of the scheme which Mayor Wells is trying to solve for the safety of the public and at the same time without injuring property. The Wabash Railroad, by an ordinance before the World's Pair, was allowed to elevate its tracks seven feet at De Baliviere avenue to provide for a viaduct enabling militons of people to avoid the danger of trains. The time for the restoration of the tracks to the grade level has expired, but inasmuch as some plan will be devised for the changing of the grade on the tracks east and west, the Wabash has been allowed to retain the viaduct. BEYSON BACK FROM BUFFALO. Local Man Declares Bloom City Sports Refused to Bet on Krogh.

Frank Benson, who acted as Alfredo De Frank Benson, who acted as Alfredo by
Oros backer in the latter's recent game
for the championship with Keogh, at Buffaio, returned to the city yesterday, none
the wiser and little richer for his trouble.
Benson declares that the Buffalo sports
are much of the gilded-horn variety, and
that he could not find a man in the city
that would bet money, marbles or challs
on the chances of the pride of Buffalo.
The local man offered to bet any amount
up to \$5.000 at odds as good as two and
three to one that De Oro, the St. Louis
man, would beat Keogh. The Buffalo
sports would make no wagers. They even
refused to bet among themselves on the
outcome of the match.
Benson declares that the metch was an
excelent exhibition and well attended.
Frank says that Keogh showed early
flashes of brilliance, bul when the finish
came broke down and did not play up to
his standard.
De Oro is now giving exhibitions in New
York towns and will not reach St. Louis
until next Monday.

NAKED LAMP IGNITES
MINE GAS; FIVE HURT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Shamokin, Pa. May 22—Five men were
horribly burned by a terrific explosion et
gus at Henry Clay shaft.
Joseph Morose was brushing gas out of
a chute while John Toshinsky and his sen
Joseph were standing in the gangway close
by. Both had naked lamps and the flames
of one signified the gas. Oro's backer in the latter's recent game the

and Graham avenue, Williamsburg, by Detective Collins. He was taken to the police station, and attended there by Ambulance Surgeon Plug of St. Catherine's Hospital. The police held the man on a charge of vagrancy, and in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court to-day Magistrate Naumer, after heaving the old ball player's story of misfortune, held him until some of his friends, if he still has any, can be found. Man Who Is to Meet Britt Found Route Too Short in White Grant Court in the Go-found. Man Who Is to Meet Britt Found Route Too Short in White Court Court Court to Short in White Court Cour **NELS_N AGGRESSOR AT END OF FIGHT**

Man Who Is to Meet Britt Found Route Too Short in Which to Reach Attell and California Boy Had Better of the Go-Jabs Cut Nelson's Eye, Ear and Nose-Attell Was Twice Staggered by Hard Punches.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2 - Although out-weighed from ten to twelve pounds, Abe Attell of California to-night appeared to outpoint Battling Nelson of Chicago in a six-round bout at the National Athletic

It was a fast, scientific boxer against rugged, rushing fighter, and science seemed to have the edge over strength and courage. In the first three rounds Attell not only landed both hands on the Dane almost at will and evaded Nelson's rushes, but marked Battling up by drawing blood from the latter's ear and mouth and from a cut over his right eve.

In the fourth round Nelson did his best work. Then he got Attell at just the proper range, and the way he ham Abe with right and left swings cause the Californian to hang on for dear life In the last two rounds Nelson had Attell worried, and kept him skipping about the

At the finish Nelson was almost a strong as at the start, while Abe was tiring fast, partly from Nelson's blows ad partly from his own work in the early

ad partly from his own work in the early rounds.
Until a few m'nutes of the time when the men entered the ring it was not known who Nelson's opponent would be. This morning Atteil appeared at the Hotel Scott and weighed in with his clothes on, without lowering the beam, which was set at 130 pounds. Atteil then demanded that Nelson should also weigh in.
This Nelson, whose usual fighting weight is 130 pounds, refused to do. Atteil then called off the match, and "Kid" Herman of Chicago was substituted. While the crowd, which only about two-thirds filled the hall at prices of from \$1 to \$5 per \$eat, was witnessing they reliminaries, Nelson, Atteil and their managers met in the dressing-room.

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Attell was willing to meet Nelson and after a great deal of haggling Nelson ended the discussion by remaiking: "Put Attell or anyone else on. They all look alke to me?"

alike to me."

It was announced that Nelson would meet "Kid" Sullivan at Bultimore June 2. Referce Rocap announced Nelson and Attell would hox straight Queensberry rules, which meant to protect themselves

at all times.

When the boxers and their seconds met in the center of the ring. Nelson refused to shake Attell's hand.

Nelson started in to make a fast fight of it at the tap of the gong, but Accell

on the Wahash tracks in the West End,

an ordinance covering three and one-half

sheets of typewritten paper has been pre-

pared by City Counselor Bates at the re-

The measure, which provides for the

elevation of the Wabash tracks from a

point east of Union boulevard to the

ounty line near Hodismont avenue. although prepared at the instance of Mayor Wells, is not favored by him except as a last resort. President Ramsey of the Wabash Railroad says that the scheme of track elevation is satisfactory

Many phases enter into the situation and

joining property, but declares that grade crossings must go and that if track eleva-

tion is the only solution, then that course

The bill, which is on the Mayor's desk

awaiting introduction into the Municipa

Assembly, requires the Wabash, Rock Is-land and Colorado railroads to elevate

the plane of their tracks "above all grade

of all streets between King's Highway

Street viaducts are specified for Lindel

avenue, Union boulevard, De Baliviere

DE BALIVIERE A PROBLEM. The passage of the ordinance will neces

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MAYOR FOR VIADUCTS ONLY AS LAST

vation Is Only Solution, He Favors It.

City's Executive Says That Ordinance Prepared by City Counselor

For the abolition of grade crossings on the Wabash tracks in the West End, in ordinance covering three and one-half theets of typewritten paper has been prepared by City Counselor Bates at the repurchase the land at the original price.

Bates at His Request Would Be Injurious to Adjoining Proper-

ty, but the Danger to the City Must Be Averted-If Track Ele-



Abe sent in tap after tap, however, scoring steadily on points.

In the fourth round, after Attell had clearly shaken Nelson with straight punches as Bettling rushed in, and had landed several hard swings. Battling got to his body and commenced to shoot in vicious rights and lefts. Attell kept clinching to avoid remishment and was hanging on desperately at the end.

For the next two rounds Nelson was the aggressor. He kept rushing and forcing Attell either to sprint around the ring or to clinch and hang on. At that Abe managed to keep up his tale of points, and this was thought to give him an edge over his opponent when the gong ended the fight. Abe sent in tap after tap, however, scor-

CUT MORE SATISFACTORY.

"That plan had many features which

meant a more beautiful city and better re-

ABE ATTELL, Whose speed proved too puz

kept skipping out of the way and kept sending in jerky little jobs to the face of the Chicago man. Nelson worked his right vigorously on Attell's back in the clinches, but Abe commerced sending in straight blows at long range, which soon drew blood from Nelson's nose and services also received.

In the second Nelson staggered Attelt with a right to the jaw, but was troubled by the fashion in which Attell's jabs reopened his cut lips. The third round was a repetition of the second, and Nelson again staggered Attell with a blow to the

BANKING HOUSES COMBINE. Central Trust, Germania No

THREE NEW ORLEANS

tically Effected Consolidation. REPUBLIC SPECTAL. RESORT TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS New Orleans, May 21.-Negotiations car-

factory than track elevation, but the city has so authority to make the railwade do this if they are not so inclined.

"Another question has arisen—the Wohash right of way, granted by the cit County Court before the City Charter. Some contend that the city has not the right to interfere with the railwade operating grade crossings. I think, however, that this point will be overcome, as President Ramsey has already informed me that the plan of track elevation is satisfactory.

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PROBLEM OF RESTRICTING

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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great West.

IMMIGRATION IS HARD ONE.

Secretary Metealf Says Congres

Must Take Some Action-Provides and His Cabinet Also Wapried.

Washington, May 22-"In my opini

the immigration problem is the most seri-

ous that confronts the Government and

the people of this country." said Secre-

tary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf to-

"The Southern States have reported to

this department that they could employ

Within a few days I have received a let-

ter from Louisiana stating that State

alone could give employment to 194.00

in the field. I know very well that more

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foreigners is to concentrate in the great cities in their belief that there their for-

tunes lie. It is this concentration in the

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cities that makes the problem at once difficult and necessary of immediate solution.

"The present fiscal year will break all records. It seems to me that it remains for Congress to take some action."

Mr. Metcalf is not the only member of the administration who is becoming alarmed at the situation. President Roosevelt and other members of his Cabinet have repeatedly discussed the question, and important recommendations will be made to the incoming Congress.

Three methods of restriction are new under consideration—an increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{C}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{E}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each increase in the head tax from \$\mathbb{E}\$ each to \$\mathbb{S}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ or \$\mathbb{E}\$\$ each to \$\mathbb{E

tional qualification.

It is nointed out that of these proceed remedies an increased head tax is the most feasible. In order to limit immigration from foreign countries, it is said it will be necessary to treat all alike, a difficult solution of the problem.

The disposition of nearly all incoming

"Its most perplexing feature is the

ried on here to-day practically arranged for the consolidation of the Central Bank, Trust and Savings Company, recently established with a capital of \$1,000,000; the Germania National Bank, with a capital of \$700,000, and a surplus of \$100,000, and the Whitney National Bank, with a capital of \$200.000, and a surplus of \$1.650.000 all three banks to be en proportionately equal terms, with no reduction of capital or surplus.

The movement was known only an a few in the banking circles to-day, and the details of the transaction will only become generally known to-morrow after

become generally known to-morrow after a meeting of the committees representing the three banks that will decide on the details.

Charles Godchaux is president of the Central, S. V. Firnaris of the Germania and James T. Hayden of the Whitney. The practical union of the Germania and Central was announced several days ago. Stocks of all three institutions boomed to-day. sults than the ordinance that I have here now. But the city can do only one thing. They can force a railroad off a grade level, but it is optional with the railroad whether they will go overhead or underground. A cut would be far more satisday.

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also builds up the entire system by its nine tonic check. During the ter months the natural averages of bodily waste have become dull and weak and failed to perform their full duty, the blood has been sluggish and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the system and been absorbed by it. With the com-

ing of Spring and warm weather the blood is aroused and stirred to quicker action and in its effort to throw off these scids and poisons the skin suffers. Boils, pimples, blotches, rashes and eruptions break out and continue until the blood is cleansed and made pure. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this condition; it clears the blood of all impurities, makes it rich and strong and these skin troubles pass away. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases of the blood are countly by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any extract deof the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any advice desired, free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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